The Washington Times

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915.

LITTLE ROOM FOR EVASION

The orief and very pointed note of the State Department to Austria, made public yesterday, brings the which it would seem the next move must be either a break of relations or a definite yielding by Austria. TARIFF ISSUES AFTER THE WAR The American note gives no attention to the seeming disposition of be led away into by-paths.

Austrian admiralty concerning the war. manner of destroying the Ancona The Vorwaerts points out that a they seem determined to sustain.

self-respect is not apparent.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY

The manifesto of the British bankers calls upon the nation to save and to give; to sacrifice its wealth in order that national vicpay the price, the victory is certain.

Perhaps; but money alone is not side; nor even the things that money will most be required; while the can buy. Superiority in numbers, United States is fearful lest its inprovision or any other direction will dustries may be injured and its less they can match the German products of rehabilitated industry in system of organization.

There is recent testimony that the

have established something wealth. But they have sacrificed alpossible wealth available for carrydeavor. They have, indeed, saved themselves from being overcome by the first onset; and that was much. But they have failed to establish any military and economic system that, thus far at least, demonstrates capacity to cope with the forman system. Their question is whether they can go on paying for with less wealth, but better manage-

The allies must, indeed, have the problem in which this country will money; and they probably have it. be involved, along with all the rest But they must have more than of the world. money. They need at least a Pitt and a Wellington; and they have not given any evidence of, a disposition to develop either.

MAKING ARMY OFFICERS

British army, at the strength to the horse will debate the effect on which paid higher duties under the which it has been recruited under the cost of living problem, and old tariff are now paying lower Lord Derby's plan, will need no others will inquire with all solemnity duties. fewer than 200,000 commissioned of- whether horse meat is a proper food. ficers, and rather a larger number The answers will come all the way just as much as ever we had them. of non-commissioned officers. That from Leviticus to the London Lan- We haven't the duties. If we had makes a total of 400,000 men, of cet. the higher official duties such as ac- reason why horse flesh should not be tually commanding bodies of troops eaten; the fact that English-speak-

would thus be twice the present total to make food of anything so valumembership of the United States able as horse meat. army; officers and non-commissioned The use of horse meat will never officers, together, more than four have an important effect on the times the total strength of our army. prices of food, because horses will For Great Britain, the greatest prob- never be raised for food. It is vastlem is not to find men, but officers ly cheaper to raise a dozen other to handle the men. Yet Great Brit- kinds of meat, and better, too. The ain has been provided with far more thousand pounds of horse flesh, on opportunity to train men for such the hoof, is worth even now more positions, than has been afforded in money than a like weight of steer; the United States. There is a great and the steer is incomparably betbody of men in England who served ter eating.

a census of a country's men at mili- decimated as to be compelled to

capable of such expansion as could come so cheap that for a brief possibly turn out the numbers this period there will be considerable country might need in a great war, consumption of his meat as a reguwe shall require the millions that be permanent, save for the con-Britain has now recruited, yet we must be equipped to provide vastly greater numbers of officers than the West Point system could turn out; Ancona discussion to a stage from and this alone dictates that there notified as to the exact contents of must be some sharp modifications the package. of our whole plan.

A Berlin socialist newspaper, the the Vienna authorities to poke fun Vorwaerts, calls upon the German at the bad form of the former com- government to explain how it is gomunication. It comes back to the ing to raise revenue to pay interest muttons of the affair and declines to on the huge debt the empire is piling up, and what the country's eco-Repeatedly the word "demands" is nomic policy will be after the war's employed in referring to the meas- end. The observations of this very ures required by the Washington able paper suggest that other coun-Government; and it is vigorously in- tries than the United States will sisted that the admissions of the have a new tariff problem after the

constitute all the evidence on that large share of German imperial point that is needed by the Ameri- revenues have been raised heretocan foreign office. It would be use- fore from taxes on imports: the less to present testimony in support protective tariff system, which is of that which the Austrian naval au- quite as highly prized and more \$149,172,729, were some \$11,000,000 thorities have admitted, and which scientifically administered in Germany than here. In fact, the Ger-There are no diplomats more ex- man federal government, like that pert in the ways of circumlocution of the United States, is distinctly and hedging than those of Austria. restricted in regard to he sources They may find a way to avoid the of revenue from which it may draw. direct issue that now appears to The Vorwaerts points out that after be clearly indicated. But they will the war it will be impossible to go find it only if Washington is willing on increasing the revenue from custo let them, and even to help them toms duties, because provisions, raw find it. Our own Government occu- materials, and many necessaries will pies the position of being able to have to be imported in great quantiforce the issue if it wants to do so. ties after the war, and to enhance How it can do less and maintain its their prices by heavy tariff dues would lead to artificial increases in ing period of the year before; but

Thus we see Germany beginning to discuss the possibility that it will be a dumping ground; the difference between German and American attory may come. It holds forth, too, titude being that Germany needs the promise that if Britain will but and wants the things that will be dumped, and wants to give the outside world the best possible chance going to win this war for either to dump upon her the things that not give the allies the victory un- home market invaded by the cheap Europe.

The Vorwaerts' presentation of Germany's problem is an illuminatations, as a whole, from the present Germany will be ready to move tomove were made. The allies are trade countries. If that shall be vastly superior to their enemy in the outcome, there will be the more year do not equal the twelve months wealth and in availability of their need for the United States to place its own tariff system in charge of near it that the shortage will not ready something like one-third their competent, scientific authorities capable of adjusting it to rapidly ing on a war, in rather fruitless en- shifting conditions in the commercial world, and with power to do what is necessary. There is, too, ported in a full twelve months as the sinister suggestion that Ger-

materials, while putting up the bars against our more highly fabricated The United States is going to need, after the war, the best tariff flukes, and longer than Germany, experience and intelligence that can be brought to bear. Now is the time \$1,557,819,988, in 1911 only \$1,527,ment, can go on winning the points for the realization of that fact, and for beginning the study of the huge

HORSE FLESH AS FOOD

whom one-half must be trained to. There never has been substantial they would not, under the existing and caring for them in the field, ing people haven't eaten it is based while the other half must be of such more on sentiment than any other tually have-and there is no reason experience as to make competent consideration. They like their horses drill masters and minor executives. as perhaps no other western people The body of commissioned officers do. Then, it has been impracticable a huge amount than the Government

The time may come, nevertheless, tains many thousands who have seen the various little wars of which Britain commonly has one or more in progress.

Preparedness means preparedness will probably continue to do so, unless all points. It does not mean that less, after the war, Europe is so denoted that process are going down in price, and they will probably continue to do so, unless that the process are going down in price, and they will probably continue to do so, unless that the process are going down in price, and they will probably continue to do so, unless that the process are going down in price, and they will probably continue to do so, unless that the process are going down in price, and they will probably continue to do so, unless that the process that th

a census of a country's men at mili- decimated as to be compelled to tary age is equivalent to a guaran- draw a great supply from here for the tary age is equivalent to a guaran- industrial purposes, as she is now tee that an army of that force can industrial purposes, as she is now be turned out "between sunrise and drawing them for military. That is sunset," as Mr. Bryan would have the one bright spot in the horse's us imagine. It takes, with the very future. He is even now selling at best material, months to make a use- low prices, despite the European deful soldier; years to make an officer mand, and with every prospect that capable of training or handling sol- they will be lower still. Other power is pushing the horse out; and Bayonne Refiners. After a Rise It is apparent that the West Point in the process of going he may be-While it is not to be presumed that lar article of food. But it will never have been without the public being

BIG WAR IMPORTS NOW

can misconception as to the volume a barrel.
In common with all other commodithis newspaper has reminded defenders of Mr. Wilson's tariff that kept up with the extraordinary they did not exactly know what they were talking about when they thought that our diminished custhought that our diminished cus-

ing the outbreak of the war, our imports have done very well, indeed. on farms. In recent months they have been rising almost sensationally. The October figures, for example, at more than for the corresponding month last year and some \$16,000,-000 more than for the corresponding month in 1913.

The full November reports have The full November reports have not yet been made public, and December, of course, still has several contractors, will be about three million. days to run; but the weekly returns in November were very large, and December has been promising to make a record.

For the ten months ending with October imports were some \$93,000,- will not be less than ten million baroctober than for the correspond- year promises to be in excess of thirty prices all along the line and undermine German capacity to compete in world markets.

ing period of the year before; but the total production of crude petrometers in the latter period, it must be remembered, in the latter period, it must be remembered, covered the melancholy days about one-third of this yield, notably when our teriff flood and the latter period of the year before; but the total production of crude petrometers in the total production of crude petrometers. thrown wide open under the new Further. economic policy of Mr. Wilson and his party, and American industries were being swept away by the tidal wave of foreign products rushing the price advanced for the same recommendation of the price advanced for the same recommendation. into our markets as they never had

only \$9,000,000; and probably by the now that difference has been more than wiped out by the swelling imports of November and December.

ending with June of that year-our the twelve months of this calendar supply. of that fiscal year they will come so be worth arguing about one way or the other.

It has been only in very recent to soar. years that this country over imhigh a value of foreign products as many may give new inducements to we imported in only ten months of get the United States to export raw this calendar year of 1915.

were as big as they were in the ten months of this year. In the whole of 1910 the imports were only 226,105, and as late as 1912 they were no higher than \$1,653,264,934.

But between the imports of the tariff there is this big difference, American Treasury needing reve-The usual lot of slush will now nues and of American industries go the rounds, apropos the fact that needing in normal times home sup-New York is to permit the expos- port: Many articles which paid some ure and sale of horse meat for food. duties under the old tariff now come It has been computed that the Some people with less sense than in free of any duty, and articles

We have the imports practically more imports than we actually have tariff, yield the revenue that the Government requires. If we had the old duties, even a much smaller volume of imports than we now acto suppose that it would be smaller other -would produce more revenues by now gets through the custom house.

RECEIVES \$40,000 FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Treasurer Hemphill Explains Chief Need Is for Shoes and Clothing.

Alexander J. Hemphill, treasurer Acceptance of the property of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, has announced the receipt of \$10,000 as the first installment of the Dollar Christmas Fund for Destitute

IN GASOLENE SEEN

in Cost of Petroleum. Predict Higher Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Oil refiners sumption of old horses, which will and gasolene producers in Bayonne, one be canned, and probably in the past of the biggest centers of that industry in the world, predict that the supply of gasolene for 1916 will be far behind the demand, and that prices will soar to still greater heights.

Thirty million barrels will be needed The demand in 1899 was 5,615 barrels. The supply of petroleum has fallen off Our dumfounding war exports sharply lately and the price has gone up by leaps and bounds. have been the cause of much Ameri- petroleum on Saturday advanced 5 cents

of our imports. More than once ties, it is said, the price of gasolene has advanced in obedience to the law of supply and demand. Production has not rate of consumption.

thought that our diminished cus-mand. In 1904 the total consumption had toms revenues were entirely or even jumped to 5.811.000 barrels, and by 1909. in large measure due to obliterated imports.

Except for a brief period following the outbreek of the manufacture in large measure due to obliterated special in 1914 it was approximately 18,000,000 barrels.

It is estimated that the demand in 1916 will reach 20,000,000 barrels, and the bulk of this will be used by motor cars

of all classes, including gasolene tractor

Increase In Motor Production. The number of gasolene motorcars built in this country in 1912 was ap proximately 312,000. For the year ing June 30 built was 120,000, and in 1914 the rec-ord had risen to 515,000. Fort the year ended June 20, 1915, the builders turned out 710,000 gasolene driven cars, which, added to those already in use, made a grand total of 250,000

and that the quantity of gasolene need ed to keep them going will be nearly twenty million barrels for the year. To this must be added the increased consumption on the farm, and by gas engines, motorboats and in the trades. The aggregate, outside of motorcars, will not be less than ten million bar-

when our tariff floodgates had been certain types of California and Texas thrown wide open under the new Further, the production of crude oil is

wave of foreign products rushing son as now, increased demand with done before in the history of the country.

Shortage of supply, but the situation then was relieved by two factors. One was the invention of a new process of distilling by Dr. Burton, a Standard of the stan Compared with the ten months of 1913, the imports for the corresponding period this year were down only \$9,000,000; and probably by the great Cushing pool in Oklahoma, which at its height produced at the rate of 200,000 barrels a day.

Dr. Burton's invention, known as the custom a standard oil chemist, and the other the sulden addition to the crude oil supply by the great Cushing pool in Oklahoma, which at its height produced at the rate of 200,000 barrels a day.

"pressure still process." ased the amount of gasolene any crude petroleum which ed it. The enormous new supply increased han wiped out by the swelling imports of November and December.

Some idea of how really big our the last year the production and consumption were the production and consumption were like a central intelligence, and that ing one. It carries the suggestion may be gathered from the fact that hearly equal, but with the almost this is going to direct the war oper that perhaps the time is come when in the whole fact that this is going to direct the war oper that perhaps the time is come when in the whole fiscal year of 1913— motors and the falling off of the less than 100,000 barrels a forward. It is time that such a ward joining the ranks of the free imports were only \$1,813,008,234. If demand is again getting shead of the

Crude Oil Soars In Price.

Practically all refiners, even the very largest, purchase most of their rude oil, as the majority of oil wells n all fields are owned by The unprecedented roducers. mand for crude has caused the prices In August, 1914, Oklahoma crude

was quoted at 40 cents. On December 18 It was \$1.20 Pennsylvania crude in August. was \$1.35. Now it is \$2.15, and the coners say they expect to pay more. customary at this time of the From the fiscal years of 1905 to months for the big refinerics to ac 1909, inclusive, there was no year cumulate stocks of gasolene in preparation for the increased summer dehave been laid in, as the companies

needs. The experts of the various concerns are a unit in estimating that the sup-ply in sight will not meet the demand ni916. This is based upon the estimate of 30,000,000 harrels being needed. Unless relief can be had either relief can be had either the discovery of new oil processes still other present and the imports of the old crease the gasolene yield of petroleum or through some other development that cannot be foreseen now, the indiboth from the point of view of the cations are that the price of gasolene will go much higher during the coming

> No relief can be obtained from Europe, as the Russian and Roumanian fields are closed to the outside world.

Attractions Coming To Washington

"The Cinderella Man," a comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, is to have its premiere at the Belasco Theater this clear a vear's course at free vocational school will be able to help support evening under the management of Oliver her blind father and little sisters. \$156 a Morosco, who has produced "The Bird of Paradise." "Peg o' My Heart." and other successes of recent years. The cast includes Phoebe Foster. Shelley Hull, Frank Bacon, and Charles Lane.

Washington is to have its first opportunity to see one of the three big-gest hits of the New York season of last year when the Poli Players present Under Cover" next week. ran for twelve months at the Cort Theater. New York, and is now being presented on tour at the \$2 scale The story concerns the activities of

the. United States Secret Service in tracing smuggled goods. Taylor is in charge of one of the inspection offices in New York city, and he receives news of an attempt which will be made by one Denby to snuggle into the country a \$100,000 necklace. How Denby suca \$20,000 necklace. How Denby suc-ceeds in his endeavors to clude the cus tom officials only to be pursued after he has entered the country, and how Taylor is suddenly confronted with

FOURTEEN XMAS **OPPORTUNITIES**

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1. Blind grandmother, mother with three children under twelve years. Husband n penitenitary. Amount needed, \$520. Previously acknowledged\$173.40 J. S. S. (through Times) 2.00 J. S. S. (through Times)..... Clerks in pasenger department S. R. R. (through Times)..... No name Ruth D. McL..... M. S. T.
A. R., Sr.
Miss Alice T. Jenkins. H. McC (through Times)..... Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon.... M. Philipsborn & Co..... Mrs. E. G. K..... Still needed, \$386.20. OPPORTUNITY NO. 2. Deserted wife and four children. To

children were in Institution, but mother now is endeavoring to keep all at home Amount needed, \$260 Previously acknowledged Clerks' passenger department. S. R. R. (through Times).... B. S. A. M. B. C. 1.00 Times) Mrs. K. L..... Still needed, \$172.35.

Mrs M. B. H..... J. H. W..... Mrs S. B. W..... From the Balfour ... M. and S. B. S..... Miss M.....

Still needed, \$145.95. OPPORTUNITY NO. 3. Mother and two children. After brutal treatment husband left her penniless Amount needed, \$312. Previously acknowledged.

Clerks passenger dept. S. R. R. (through Times) and M. L. B..... Miss Alice T. Jenkins Philipsborn R W S. W S. Mr. W. E. F.

Total. Still needed, \$185.10. OPPORTUNITY NO. 4.

A descrited wife and four small children. Alone this deserted wife failed to earn enough money to provide a home for her four beautiful children. Amount needed \$364. Previously acknowledged \$152.50 Mrs. J. J. G. 500 Clerks passenger dept. S. R. R.

Philipsborn & Co..... Mrs. C. J. K.
H. M. C.
W. E. F. Mrs. A. K. P. J. H. P. E. A. W.

A H.... Still needed, \$156.60 OPPORTUNITY NO. 5. Father incurably ill. Wife and four hildren. With her husband in a hos-

pital this mother is working night day to keep her children with Amount needed, \$360. Previously acknowledged Clerks passenger dept S. R. R MIS W M.
Miss Alice T. Jenkins.....
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lvon...
M. Phillipsborn & Co...... 2.00

Still needed, \$79.85. OPPORTUNITY NO. 6. Widow with five children. Friends, church, and the Associated Charities have kept this home together until now.

Amount needed, \$416. (through Times)
reviously acknowledged
rs. W. M. Clerks passenger dept. S. R. R. Miss Alice T. Jenkins Philipsborn & Co..... R B. B. V. E. F.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 7. Previously acknowledged ... Erland

J. S. S. Clerks Pass, Dept. S. R. R. No name R., sr. Cash Miss Alice T. Jenkins Catharine McKaig
E. W. Harrison
M. Philipsborn & Co..... Mrs. R. B. B. Total

Still needed, \$57.10. OPPORTUNITY NO. 8. Old grandmother, two grandchildren, welve and seven years. Grandmother s doing her best to make a real home for the children. \$260 a year is needed. Previously acknowledged. Clerks Pass, Dept. S. R. R.

Total Oversubscribed, \$3.65. Closed,

OPPORTUNITY NO. 9. Breadwinner dead of tuberculosis, widow and six children. The eldest, boy Appointments, Separations, and of fourteen, working hard to learn trade of electrician. Amount needed, \$260, Previously acknowledged........\$63.25 Clerks passenger department

Southern Railway (through The Times) The Times,
Mrs. W. M.
Miss Alice T. Jenkins. 2.99
W. D. Kite. 1.00 J. C. H. Phillipsborn & Co..... M. 2.00 E. F. 10.00 Total Still needed, \$154.35. OPPORTUNITY NO. 10.

Widow and three children. Discourged, worn out mother, paying penalty of tuberculosis, with which children had been infected, now improved in health and trying to maintain home. Amount Previously acknowledged ... M. E. C. 200 Mrs. J. J. G. 5.00 (lerks lerks passenger Southern Railw Railway (through Times Miss Alice T. Jenkins Mt. and Mrs. Simon Lyon Phillipsborn Co., Inc..... E. F...... 10.00

OPPORTUNITY NO. 11.

Frail widow and two children. Mother has arrested case of tuberculosis and is unable to attend to more than her household duties. Amount needed \$260. Clerks passenger dept. S. R. R. (through The Times) 49
Miss Alice T. Jenkins 1,00
M. Phillipsborn 2 Previously acknowledged. Philipsborn & Co. Still needed, \$190.85. OPPORTUNITY NO. 12.

Widow with four children under four-teen. Another case where mother, after long struggle, has been overtaken by white plague. Amount needed \$520. (through The Times). Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon... M. Philipsborn & Co.....

Total Still needed, \$424.35. OPPORTUNITY NO. 13.

Previously acknowledged...... Clerks, passenger department, S. R. R. (through The Times). R., sr. Miss Alice T. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon..... M. Philipsborn & Co..... ******************* Mrs. L. Total ...

Still needed, \$376.10. OPPORTUNITY NO. 14. Widow, four small children. After cars of gruggle this woman had to ask Amount needed, \$312. Previously acknowledged.

Clerks in passenger department of Southern Railway (through The Timest. Miss Alice T. Jonkins. Mrs. J. C. H. Philipsborn & Co. Total UNDESIGNATED. Previously acknowledged ash Miss Eberly Every little helps s anonymous coin cards. B. W.....

Total required New Christmas Stories In All-Story Weekly

Amount subscribed to date

Furnish Holiday Thrills

A story of America for Americans such is "The Trail of a Traitor," by C. . Hotchkiss, which appears in urrent number of the All-Story Weekcomplete in one issue. It is essen- Socialist party Y. P. S. L., business meettially a Christmas story, and brings up Address. "The Way to Dyercome Adversit."

Mrs. Florence Willard Day, at W. c. T. I., a vivid picture of this country in the trying days of the Revolutionary war. about which Mr. Hotchkins has on other occasions written so interestingly.

"Sheriff Flourney," the creation of "Sheriff Flourney," the creation of Poli's "Mam'velle," all and E. K. Means, comes back this week in Keith's Vaudeville 2.15 and E. K. Means, comes back this week it a story with the title, "Getting Ready tion," I p. m. to II p. m., continuou Gayety—duriesque, "I and \$.15 p. m. tical joke he played on the Tickfall

colored population. "Broncho Ben" gets into trouble this week by building a fire in the city streets and Frank Condon tells all about in "A 'Jimminy' Christmas." It is rare story, different from the average un of holiday fiction. "The Substitute Shopper," Edna Col-

lamore, is another Christmas tale that s mire to give the reader several sinies and possibly a new viewpoint. Ita 'Moral' is that trusting to another's and possibly a new viewpoint. Ita "Moral" is that trusting to another's judgment to select your Christinas presnts is a hazardous thing." Apt Illustration.

Little Willie-Pa, what's a redundancy

Pa-Using more words than are necessary to express one's meaning, such as "wealthy plumber," "poor poet," etc. -New York American.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY PUBLIC PRINTER

Transfers Are Made in the G. P. O.

Public Printer Ford today announced long list of changes, including a number of promotions, in the Government Printing Office. They are:

Appointments-Charles S. Moss and

George H. Mires, emergency linotype operators; Orzello R. Gilbert and Charles H. Van Hook, probational linetype operators; Frank E. Lanman, Otto W. Herrmann, Alfred O. P. Grant, temporary bookbinders, Eugene A. Charles Kershenbaum, Max H. John J. Dolan, ir., probational messen-ger boys; Mrs. Ida B. Turner, proba-tional skilled laborer (female); Miss Clara B. Thorne, skilled laborer (fe-male), transferred from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, asmes noyle, watchman, reinstated; Mrs. Katharine watchman, reinstated; Mrs. Katharine M. Humble, proportional press feeder; John S. Greene, orobational bookbluder, Separations—John C. Hogan, tempor-ary messenger Joy, resigned; Frank A. Williams, emergency hollermaker; Wil-llam F. Everett, skilled laborer, resign-cal William P. Price, productional messed; William P. Prigg, probational mess-enger bay, resigned; John F. Maybugh, temporary measurer boy, res Mary E. Mangan, cierk, resigned. Transfers, etc.—William A Mur-phy, Ednic N. May, skilled laborers, it cents per hour, to helpers at a cents an hour, innotype section; Forrest G. Grimes, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to helper, 40 cents per hour, linotype section; Ed-ward F. Kelley, otto. 26 cents per hour, to helper, 40 cents per hour, imotype section; Ed-ward F. Kelley offer, 30 cents per hour, engineers' section, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, presswork division; Lyell L. Anderson, skilled laborer, 3635 per annum, office of superintendent of documents, to skilled laborer, Z cents per four, monotype section, night; Charles B. Austin, messenger boy, \$500 per superintendent. per annum, office of superintendent of documents, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, monotype section, Herman Altman, messenger night; cents per hour, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, monotype section; Paul A. Schastian, messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, pauphiet binding section; Thomas F. Sillk, messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to skilled cents per hour, stores division; William Doolan, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, hand section, to elevator conduc-30 cents per hour, electrical section; Frederick Brown, temporary line-type operator, 60 cents per hour, to probational linetype operator, 60 cents per hour, linetype section; Patrick U Connor, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to helper, 35 cents per hour, stores division; Guy A. Long, tem-perary linotype operator, so cents per porary linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, to probational linotype operator, 6 cents per hour, linotype section: Frank P. Platz, helper, 25 cents per hour, to helper, 40 cents per hour, inc-type section; William H. Scott, ince-senger boy, 1500 per annum, to skilled labor, 3650 per annum, office of the superintendent of documents: William K. Houser, messenger boy, \$4:0 per annum, to messenger boy \$500 per annum, office of superintendent of Blind mother, partially blind father, six children, all under fourteen. Against great odds mother and father, despite their physical handleap, are trying to keep home together. Amount needed, face to see the pamphlet binding section: Charles P. Reckert, messenger boy, \$120 per annum.

to messenger boy \$500 per annum, office of superintendent of documents; James J. Spaulding, messenger boy, \$375 per annum, to messenger boy \$430 per annum, office of superintendent of docu-ments: Thomas A. Bligh, messenger ments: Thomas A. Rligh, messenger boy, \$77, per annum, to messenger boy \$420 per annum, office superIntendent of documents: Lewis M. Shipley, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to niler at Miss Maud V Murphy, clerk, \$900 per annum, to clerk, \$1,000 per annum, of-fice of the accountant, Elmer B. Bram-mell, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to helper, 35 cents per hour, linotype section; Mark D. Smith, temporary linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, to probational linetype operator, 60 cents per hour, linetype section: Lee J. Runyon, proofreader, 60 cents per hour, proof section, night, to deskman, 55 cents per hour, proof section, night, Miss Maude II. Bundy, skilled laborer female, 5 cents per hour, pamphlet binding sec-tion, to clerk, \$30 per annum, office of superintendent of documents; Charles Superintendent of documents: Charles
W. Irey, compositor, 50 cents per hour,
monotype section, to proofreader, 60
cents per hour, proof section, day; Preston L. George, skilled laborer, 25 cents
per hour, linotype section, night, to
messenger, 25 cents per hour, office of
superintendent of work, Ernest T. Prosise, messenger boy, \$450 per annum offree of the nurchasing agent to skilled fice of the nurchasing agent, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, office of the foreman of binding; Sumner E. Healy, temporary messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, individue rection, night, to probational messenger boy, 15 cents per individual messenge

Asquith Very Shy.

LONDON, Dec. 23. Premier Assuith reads novels of the old-fashioned type, is very shy, lostnes publicity, and loves

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meeting, McKinley Manual Training School Alumni Association, in school, Annual Christmas celebration, Sunday school of Foundry M. E. Church, in church,

Masonic The New Jerusalem, No. 9; Hiram No. 10, Royal Arch Chapter: William F Hunt, No. 15, Fastern Star. Odd Fellows Excelsior, No. 17, Covenant, No. 17, Salem, No. 22, Columbia, No. 10, Knights of Pythias Harmony, No. 21, the Knights of Columbus Beans Council National Union-Bancrott Council, Dablgten

Hall. 8 p. m

Amusements.

"The Cinderella Man." 5 20 p. m. Mam'velle." : la and 8 la p. m. The Battles of a Na-

Tomorrow.

community Christmas tree celebration, under auspices of the Petworth Citizens Asso-lation, playground of Detworth School 7 to S.B. m. Midnight magses. St. Vincent de Paula. St. Mary's. Sarred Heart. St. Patricks. St. Joseph S. St. Ann. S. St. Dominic S. I. Joseph S. St. Ann. S. St. Dominic S. Martin's. Immaculate Conception. St. Matthews. Church of the Natisity. St. Matthews. Church of the Natisity. St. Theresa, S. I. Matthews. Church of the Natisity. St. Theresa, S. I. Matthews. St. Aloysius churches and the Conception. St. St. Aloysius churches and the Conception. of Perpetual Adoration
Idinight Christians services with Fusion
Harding, officiating at Perblehem bland,
bristians festival with addresses by Pay
5. Townend Wesser and Alice Mountail,
auditorium of Woodward a Lothroph. 3 p n. ddd Fellows Central, No i Merrosol's, No. 16. Phoenix, No. 29. Marron Washing or,

idd Fellows C. 29, Marrina Vancous, 16: Phoenix, No. 29, Marrina Vancous, No. 2, Retriebahs, Enights of Pythias Rathbone Temple No. 8, Pythias States, National I aton East Washington Council, Pythias Council. Socialist Party-Local Central Washington